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Dorm Hours, Motorcade, WW Are Discussion Topics In Senate

Announced in the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night was the administration's rejection of the dorm hours proposal, a SG-sponsored motorcade to Union tonight and a relocation of Wagon Wheel.

Denied by the administration was a request submitted in the form of a resolution to lengthen the hours of the women's dorms.

Senator Bill Neese suggested to the Senate that a committee be appointed to meet with the administration to discuss further the lengthening of dorm hours. Also to be discussed will be the possible lengthening of hours that residents of the women's dorms are allowed to talk on the phone.

Larry Bates, Student Government president, referred the matter to the Senate committee on administration and student relations.

A Student Government-sponsored motorcade will travel to the UTMB-Union basketball game at Jackson tonight. Drivers will be reimbursed \$1.00 per passenger by the Student Government. The motorcade will form at 5:45 in front of the Women's Gym.

Also announced at the meeting was the relocation of Wagon Wheel to the basement of the Fieldhouse. Wagon Wheel was previously held in the basement of the Main Men's Dorm.

It will be open for student dancing from 7-9 p.m. on January 25 and February 8.

'Carnival' Cast Includes Chorus

The cast for "Carnival" Winter Quarter Vanguard play, has been selected.

The cast consists of Allen Swafford as B. F. Schlegel, Billye Wainwright as Rosalie, Cary Inlow as Marco, Regina Jacobs as Princess Olga, Kathy Brown as Lill, Ed Fanning as Dr. Glass, Gary Rockerfield as Groher, Ron Pratt as Paul, and Lester Nunelee as Jacquot.

The chorus includes: sopranos -- Shirley Green, Lois Eddleman, Norma Dilworth, Judy Couch, Mary Webb, Jane Rasberry.

Altos--Janis Walker, Charlotte Robins, Dana Giddens, Tilly Lanning.

Tenors--Eugene Dennison, Bernard Bryant, David Warren, and William Lester.

Basses--Dennis Tase, Paul Mullins, Shannon Thomas, and Roy Yancy.

The play will be presented February 16, 18, and 19 in the Music Building.

Cafeteria Announces New Payment Policy

A new pay policy for the convenience of students eating on campus has been announced by the cafeteria.

Students who desire to eat in the campus cafeteria on a meal basis may now sign tickets for meals and pay later.

One may arrange to pay for meals by the week, two weeks or each thirty days. Check with the cafeteria cashier for further information.

Official Nickname Is Petition Subject

Petitions are being passed among students concerning the adoption of an official nickname for our athletic teams.

The petition in effect, asks for an official nickname which will be in keeping with our official colors of orange and white and with the past enthusiasm, spirit, and cheers of the University.

Chaplin, Guinness Set To Headline Film Comedy Night

On January 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Vanguard Theater, the Vanguard Film Society will present as its second program of the Winter quarter a Comedy Night Double Feature.

The first feature consists of two films which shows some of the work of the great actor and pantomist, Charlie Chaplin. These two of his best loved farces are: "The Rink" in which Charlie creates chaos at a roller-skating party, and "The Cure" in which Charlie, as an inebriate, enters a sanitarium to be dried out.

The second feature will be "Captains' Paradise" starring Alec Guinness, Yvonne deCarlo, and Celia Johnson. This film is a satire on one man's idea of paradise. Guinness is the captain of a ferry-boat docking in Gibraltar and North Africa who has set himself up a wife and household at each end of the line. All goes well until the captain gets gifts for his two wives mixed up, and then one situation follows another right down to the end of the picture.

English Exam Set For January 25

The Junior English Exam is scheduled to be given January 25 with the time and place to be announced later.

Juniors and seniors who have not taken this test previously should do so now as the test is a requirement which must be passed before graduation.

Students must bring their own pen and may bring the freshman English handbook, "Harbrace College Handbook" by Hodges, and a dictionary.

SG Office, Campus Leader Election Set For Jan. 25

Eighteen men and 12 women were selected at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night to compete for Campus Leader and Mr. and Miss Volunteer titles on January 25. There are two nominees for Secretary of Communications.

The election will be held in the Student Senate room of the Old Science Building between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Students must present their ID cards to be eligible to vote.

Alumni Dinner Business Session Will Be Jan. 29

The Executive Committee of the University Alumni Association is planning a dinner at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday evening January 29, at the Gateway Restaurant in Martin, to be followed by a business session.

Following the meeting, the Executive Committee members and their families will attend the Lambuth basketball game as guests of the Alumni Association.

The main business to be discussed will be a revision of the Association's Constitution to allow a change from an annually elected Executive Committee to a board of directors type body with each member having a three year term of office. It has been proposed that three members be elected from alumni of each of the six colleges with one retiring annually and the position being refilled by an at-large election.

An additional business item is to recommend the adoption of an official nickname for our athletic teams, for at the present time they have no official nickname.

Winter Wonderland Committees Chosen

Plans are being completed for the annual Winter Wonderland dance sponsored by Clement Hall and Y Dorm to be held January 22.

Committees, under the directions of dorm presidents Lina Wells and Carol Warmbrod, are as follows: Band Chairmen, Dianne Hollingsworth and Jackie Fuller; Cindy Hall, Jane Vaughn, Linda Caldwell, Sylvia Freeze, Theresa Weaver, Shelby Crenshaw; Theme and Decorations; Chairmen, Jane Bobo and Freddie Dunlap; Tat Thornhill, Linda Jessup, Martha Sue Polk, Shelia Ethridge, Judy Brady, Alice Harvey; Refreshment; Chairmen, Claudia Jeter and Pat Murphy; Naomi Carpenter, Suzanne Kerr, Jane Schleick, Lynn Davenport, Clara Ruth Doran, Emil; Pyron; Clean-up Chairmen, Jean Shankle and Chris Robinson; Kay Alexander, Debbie Dickey, Marianne Jones; Tickets Chairmen, Linda Summers and Jo Ann Cobb; Dianne Amann, Barbara Bearden, Freda Neal, Edna Massey, Juanita Johnson; Coat Checkers, Carolyn Kirk, Carol Carlton, Phyllis Headden and Betty Blackstock.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the basement of the New Gym. The "Henchmen" will provide music from 8 till 11:30 p.m. Admission is free for dormitory residents and commuting girls may buy tickets at monitor's rooms.

Once Motorcycles Meant Mayhem Today Cycles Salute New Images

By MORGAN BROOKFIELD

Used to be motorcycles meant mayhem. Bikes, boots, and black tallied up to trouble not just transportation. Not so today. Cycles have a new clean connotation.

Motorcycling is one of the fastest growing sports in America. Even on the bitter cold days of winter motorcycles will be seen on their way to work to school or merely our riding. Although quite obviously, there has been a decrease in the number of riders during the cold months. The sport seems to supply an emotional and physical outlet which cannot be found in the doldrums of daily life.

Japanese manufacturers are

primarily responsible for the recent "upgrading" or popularizing of the image. These producers have created the--"you meet the nicest people on a motorcycle"--image. Motorcycles have become a socially acceptable mode of transportation.

College campuses clearly exhibit the phenomenal growth the two wheeled beasts have made.

Executives in New York City have formed a group called "The Madison Avenue Motorcycle Club." New York City's inhabitants do not cringe when they see these individuals straddling their two wheeled machines. They are not raven-

ously preparing for the M.A. M.C. as the citizens of Lacomia, New Hampshire felt compelled to do, for the Hell's Angels, last year in their annual hill climb.

Riding a horse rather than using the family buggy is analogous to the motorcycle rider preferring two wheels to four.

Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, and of course Stanley Kramer can feel responsible for the near extinction of respectable motorcycle riders. Yes, it was the movie called "The Wild One," which portrayed this image to our nation's public. Just a few years ago anyone connected with a

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There will be 12 Campus Leaders elected--six men and six women. The woman and man with the highest number of votes will receive the title of Mr. and Miss Volunteer. Each student will vote for six men and six women.

Of the 33 selected as nominees the 20 men are:

Ronnie Armstrong, senior in secondary education; Larry Bates, senior in agriculture; Ralph Barnett, junior in agriculture; Brad Brodie, junior in secondary education; Ronnie Bynum, senior in elementary education.

John Christian, senior in business administration; Tom Dial, senior in secondary education; Jim Douglass, sophomore in business administration; Van Futtrell, junior in agriculture.

Jim Fuller, senior in liberal arts; Allen Hanks, senior in business administration; Jerry Leinecke, senior in agriculture; Buddy Mitchell, senior in agriculture; Bill Neese, senior in liberal arts; Ira Orr, senior in secondary education.

Ken Pitts, junior in business administration; David Sammons, senior in liberal arts; David Small, senior in ger, senior in secondary education and Bill Williams, senior in secondary education.

The 13 women nominees are: Linda Baumgardner, junior in elementary education; Linda Chandler, sophomore in liberal arts; Connie Sonnell, sophomore in secondary education; Annette Grissom, senior in secondary education; Barbara Johnson, junior in secondary education.

Nawasa Jonas, senior in secondary education; Lynn Page, senior in elementary education; Shirley Raines, junior in home economics education; Beth Sturdivant, sophomore in elementary education.

Sherry Tate, sophomore in secondary education; Ginger Thorton, junior in secondary education; Carol Warmbrod, senior in elementary education; Lina Wells, senior in elementary education and Linda and Lina Wells, a senior in elementary education.

Linda Neese and Earl Gatlin are the nominees for Secretary of Communications.

Miss Neese is a sophomore in home economics education; and Mr. Gatlin is a junior in business administration.

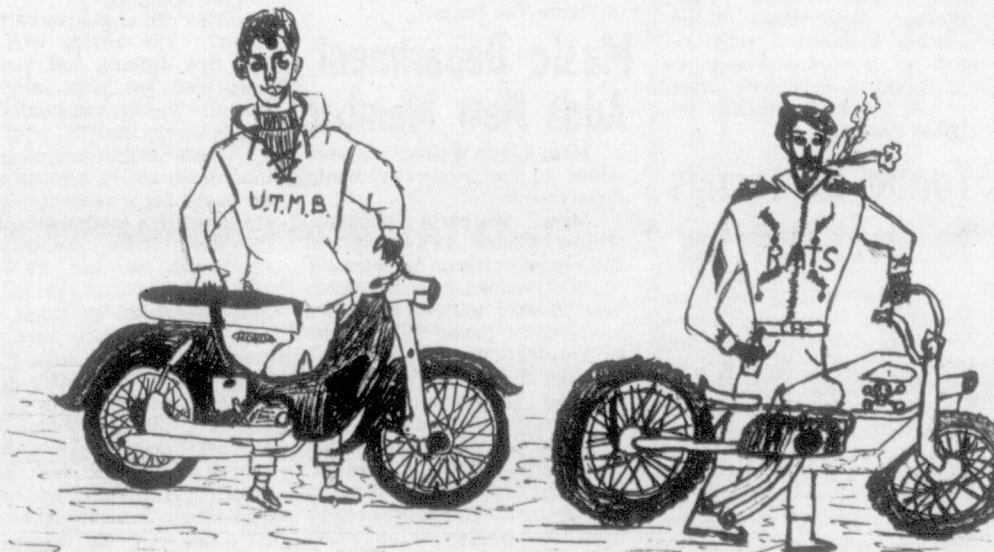
Two Are Injured In Car Accident

Thomas Williams, a freshman in business administration, was the driver of a 1962 Oldsmobile, which was involved in an automobile accident in front of the Administration Building yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Williams' car struck a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Lula Covington of Martin when Williams attempted to make a left turn while heading west on University Street.

Mrs. Covington and her husband, Fred, who was a passenger in the Chevrolet, were both injured and were taken to the Volunteer General Hospital by Martin Police where they received treatment.

There was not estimate of damage as yet, according to Martin Police chief Cecil Levester. Both cars were damaged and were towed to local garages.



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Students Support Functions

Student attendance at school functions has been good this quarter. A fine example is the Vanguard film series last Friday night at which a record crowd was present. Such a crowd should be present at every film shown.

Also, whenever possible, we should attend out of town ballgames. The team needs our support in number and voice at every ball game particularly when not playing on the home court.

Keep in mind the three home games at the end of this month and be there to yell as our team soars to victory. Let's let them know we are interested in the games and appreciate the hours of practice they put in every week to have a winning team.

Motorcycles Meant Mayhem

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motorcycle was labeled with unruly character traits; a black leather jacket, an ardent drinker (if not an alcoholic or a dope addict), an individual who stood on street corners, adding not even the slightest effort to aid the production of the communities well-being.

Hell's Angels are presently creating an adverse affect but not enough to counteract the enormous growth which has exceeded anything ever before seen by the two wheeled sales force. It never fails. When the Hell's Angels or any other affiliated club hit the newspapers for a knifing or some other similar crime the motorcycle dealers and distributors cringe. They brace up and face the Oriental East for reassurance from the people responsible for the break through.

Most popular among the college students, and the rural and urban hippies are the motorcycles ranging up to 500 cc. This includes: Harley Davidson Sprint (250cc.), Hondas, Yamahas, Triumphs, BSAs, Nortons and several other manufacturers making machines in this category.

Serious cyclists probably prefer the XL-CH Harley Davidson (950cc. model) as the most popular bike.

Around 1200cc. are packed into the Harley Davidson-74. This is often referred to as "the Cadillac of the Motorcycles." Policemen also use this model. There is one other group that uses this bike (or "hog" as they refer to it): the Hell's Angels. But the machine as they use it is drastically modified and not readily recognizable. Such conversions are rare except where these "devil - may - care" individuals exist.

uals exist.

The popularity of motorcycles is paramount, and increasing with every instant of time that passes. Whether derogatory or admirable remarks are made, the fact still remains--the beast has been broken and tamed. The rude brute has been sophisticated.

Secretaries Club Plans New Aims

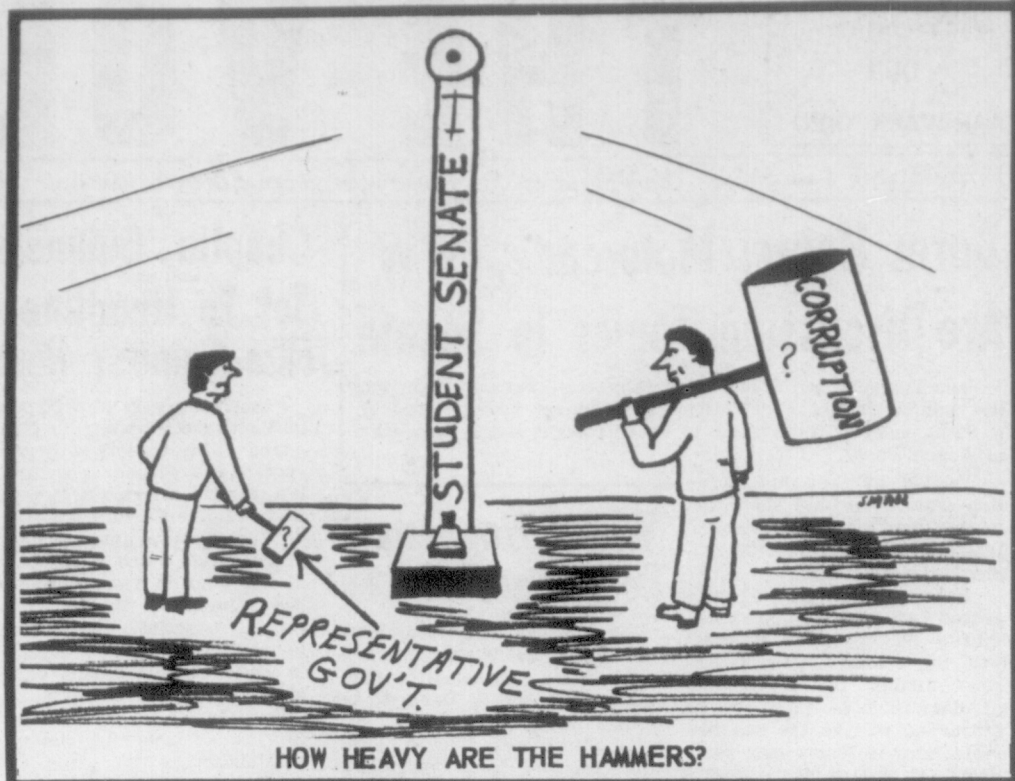
At the January 5 meeting of the campus Secretaries Club, a special committee was appointed by Doris Moss, president.

This committee's purpose is to plan new aims for the club during the coming year. Dorothy Reams, committee chairman, stated that the committee is considering several good service projects to help others. Suggestions at the meeting included a scholarship for a worthy student and aid for Mrs. Burdette's School for the Severely Mentally Retarded Children.

Young Democrats To Elect Officers

A meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held Tuesday, January 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Old Science Building, according to Lonnie E. Maness, instructor in history, and sponsor of the organization.

At this time the club's constitution will be approved and officers will be elected for the remainder of the school year.



Academic Crop Totals Almost 400 On Honor Roll

Three hundred and ninety-seven students are listed on the honor roll for the Fall Quarter of 1965 with 40 students receiving top honors. The top-ranking students are:

Summa cum Laude: Joan Die Aldridge, Elizabeth A. Baker, Diane Linda Buxton, Joe Murphy Coffey, Harold Emery Cole, Sandra Jean Cruse, Kenneth L. Dickson, Joyce Ann Durham.

Kathleen Elder, DeeAnna G. Gardner, Janet Faye Harris, Glenda Sidney Harris, Suzanne Harris, Susan Eileen Harwood, Sherry Alice Hazelgrove, Su Wimberley Hicks, Johnnie Lee Hime, Theresa Andrea Jonas, Barbara Knight, Mildred Steele Lankford, Carol Nowell Medling, Robert Lee Myrick, Diane Guinn Phillips, Gerald Ray Pierce, Martha Ann Plog, Carol Diann Presson, Janet Lynn Roberts, Nancy Mae Sibley.

Jerry T. Sims, Pamela Ann Spikes, William Larry Vick, Sherryl Lynn Warmath, Carol Sue Warmbrod, Bonnie Lee Weak, James Bell White, Jr., Barbara Faye Wigginton, Mary Jane Williams, Paula Faye Wilson, Sarah Willingham Woody, and Brenda Yates.

Submit To Vista By Quarter End

The end of the winter quarter has been set as the deadline for submissions to VISTA Alec Bridges, VISTA editor, announced this week.

VISTA is the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity and the Literary Club containing selected short stories, poems, and essays by members of the student body.

Anyone wishing to submit an article for consideration can leave it in the English Department or give it to a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Music Department Adds New Member

Mrs. Linda Walker has been added to the university music department.

Mrs. Walker's husband, Walter Walker, is a teacher in the school business department.

She is teaching half time to relieve Mr. Robert Stewart's overload of piano students and to relieve Miss Fulton's load in order that she can make plans for the new music building.

Mrs. Walker, a pianist, is a graduate of Mississippi State University. She has had experience in public schools. She will probably give a faculty recital later in the year according to the department.

Misery Is A Commercial That Has Any Message

BY CARL MANNING

Coping with commercials can cause cranial chaos. Somewhere in that mysterious void between advertising repetition and corporation profits, sanity must be preserved.

Some individuals assay advertising as a cold war with consumers, however, each of us undoubtedly has a so-called "slogan saturation point." Like how many toothpaste commercials can you tolerate during one evening without going berserk and tossing the set out through the picture window?

One that comes to mind is where the people are ballyhooing about how they would much rather "fight than switch" brands of this particular cigarette. This in itself is bad enough, but when you stop to think that there are people today who would rather switch loyalties than fight, then -- well, it seems quite hard to believe that these same people would fight over what type of cigarette they smoked. Then on the other hand, maybe that's the trouble -- maybe they would.

Another commercial destined to send the viewing audience to the funny farm is the series starring Katy Winters, who goes throughout the town telling all who will listen about this particular deodorant. I almost have hysterics every time they show some poor damsel with a "problem" coming to Katy for advice, at which time she removes from her saddlebag a complete assortment of her product for the young lady's use. If realism was portrayed here, the dialogue might be like this:

Girl: "Oh, Katy, I have a problem and I need your help."

Katy: "Gads! I'll say you have a problem. Honeychild, you stink like a billy-goat! Why don't you take a bath once in a while and when you do, use this brand of deodorant, Skunkoil."

Girl: "Thanks for the advice and the Skunkoil."

Katy: "What are you babbling about? The advice will cost you five dollars and you can jolly well get your own deodorant. Who do you think I am, Daddy Warbucks?"

There is this one ad on the tube which shows a young starlet becoming a success because she used this toothpaste. During the filming, the director comments on her "hard to whiten teeth," and with this she argues, which in itself does nothing to enhance employer-employee relationships. It is at this time some short, dumpy character comes forth and informs us that this toothpaste will put "pazazz" in your smile. I don't know about the rest of you, but I for one am not so sure that I want it or not. It could just be worse than pyroreal!

The commercial that truly appeals to the pre-natal mind is the Charmin ad. No where have I seen a bunch of old ladies getting such satisfaction by squeezing tissue paper. They don't need the product.

They need a good head shrinker. In this, the store owner comes running up the aisle shouting, "Don't squeeze the Charmin, ladies!" Man, this guy is out of it. Why he went as far as hiring a lifeguard to protect his product. Sure, these ladies might drown in the sea of inflationary prices, but I doubt if this lifeguard could be of much help to them.

There is one commercial that is somewhat new on television. It involves this woman who uses a particular brand of soap. Everyone from miles around comes in to tell her how sweet she smells. From all the fuss that is being made, it must be the first bath she has had in the last five years.

It's commercials like these that makes you want to take a shotgun and blow the TV set into the next county. The only trouble is this -- how do you tell a television set that you are sorry that you blew its insides all over the living room?

There is a car ad that must be geared for the ex-paratrooper audience. In it, we find this fellow jumping from the air, without a parachute, and landing in a moving car that he has just rented or stolen. Countless viewers are awaiting that day when he misses the car and becomes a greasy spot on the interstate, or even worse, hits the car and keeps right on going through the floorboards.

While talking about cars, let's look at those ads dealing with service stations. In every one of them, they have a man driving up and before he can brake to a full stop, this guy comes running out of the station dressed in a spotless uniform complete with bow tie and cap along with his clean hands and manicured nails and asks if he can be of any help. This may happen somewhere, but all I have ever found is that after waiting at some service station for awhile, someone comes waddling out dressed in greasy coveralls and tells me to hurry up since he has his dinner on the hotplate inside.

To release -- and as an act of mental therapy -- your inhibitions before succumbing to slogans or turning vicious and attacking any media mentioning Madison Avenue messages in regard to deodorants, detergents, nicotine, caffeine, and ad infinitum or ad nauseum, fill out the form below. You owe it to your emotions.

Commercials threatening your mental stability:

1. _____
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The Rifle Team Members are: Front row (l to r) Larry Walker, Johnny Young, Ron Banta, Larry Wilson, Bob Bishop; Middle row (l to r) Gail Hatcher, Cathy Rudd, Joan Aldridge, Cathy Goodwin, Nancy Snow; Back row (l to r) Eddie Calhoun, Landon Taylor, Jack Cochran, and Joe Cochran. Sgt. First Class Billy Stout is the advisor.

Phi Sigs Pledge 9 Initiate 11 Others

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity initiated 11 new members, January 10, in a ceremony held at the fraternity house.

Initiated into the fraternity were John Garner, Jim Grey, Wayne Sappington, Terry Van Dyke, Bob Kelley, Ronnie Reher, Gary Price, David Burkhead, Richard Merriman, Pete Counce, and Ray Tranle.

Jim Grey was selected as the most outstanding pledge for the past fall quarter.

Max King, local florist, and civic leader was also initiated as an honorary member of the chapter.

The officers for the fraternity for the winter quarter are Tom Dial, president; Frank Vestal, vice president; Bill Nuse, secretary; Fred Wade, treasurer; Jim Douglas, sentinill and Earl Parks, inductor.

The pledges for this quarter, of which all have above a 2.0 average are Rich Chaffin, Barry Rickman, David Shepard, John Lee, Alton Brown, Brad Brodie, Ken Pitts, Dan Bunn and Mack Shell.

Butler Named Head AOPi Pledge Class

Anita Butler has been elected president of AO Pi Pledge class for Winter Quarter.

Serving with Miss Butler are: Marilyn Williams, vice-president; Carol Glasgow, secretary; Jackie Fuller, treasurer and Linda Crow, song leader.

Completing the nine pledges are: Paige Mulwee, Susan Lamp, Carol McKee and Linda MC-Bride.

Republican Club Receives Charter

The Young Republicans Club of UTMB has just received a charter from the Tennessee Republican executive board.

The charter was approved last weekend in Jackson at a regular meeting of the executive board.

The Young Republican Club will meet January 24, at 7:45 p.m. in room nine of the Old Science Building. The guest speaker will be Don Dickenson, the Republican chairman of Henry County.

Church Of Christ Group Elects Winter Officers,

Officers for Winter Quarter of the Church of Christ Student Group have been elected.

They are Don Wright, Group Leader; Coleman Hamlin, Assistant Group Leader; Ann Hawkins, Secretary; Joan Aldridge, Bulletin Reporter; and Mildred Fox, Volette Reporter.

AGR Pledge Class Numbers Eleven For Winter Quarter

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class for this quarter is composed of 11 men--seven freshmen and four upper-classmen.

The men who are pledging are Dewayne Beville, Billy Turner, Buddy Morrow, Bruce Earheart, Ray Geddings, Bill Powell, Donnie Davis, Herb Smith, David Wisener, Jim Sowell, and Eddie Calhoun.

The pledge officers for this quarter include Dewayne Beville president; Buddy Morrow, vice-president; David Wisener, secretary; Bruce Earheart, treasurer; Donnie Davis, Chaplin; Billy Turner, song leader; and Jim Sowell, house manager.

ADPi To Initiate Seventeen Pledges

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will initiate 17 pledges and their sponsor, Miss Rebecca Murphy, on Saturday, January 22. Two national officers will be present for the ceremony.

A rush party was held Friday night in the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. The theme was a "Flapper Party" and each member dressed accordingly. Their new pledges are Janice Britt and Linda Summers, both of which are freshmen in home Economics.

"Black Diamond" which is a part of the initiation ceremony was held Tuesday night in the Alpha Delta Pi lodge, and afterwards members entertained with a coffee.

Highest Score For Team Is Compiled At Florence

The Rifle Team defeated Florence State on January 15 for a 6-2 record with the highest score the team has fired on the international target.

The team had a total score of 1279 with individual scores ranging from 253 to 258.

High scorer for the match was Joe Cochran. Others in the top five were Bob Bishop, Ron Bailey, Ron Banta, and Larry Walker.

Also participating in the match were Landon Taylor, Johnny Young, Nancy Snow, Joan Aldridge, and Cathy Goodwin. High scorer for the girls was Nancy Snow.

In a match with ten team members participating, the top five scores are only the ones that are counted for the team score. Each person fires prone, kneeling, and standing. Each target is worth 100 points for

a total of 300 points.

There will be a return match with Florence State on February 5. The Girl's Team has a match with Tennessee Tech on January 29.

Business Banquet To Feature Spivey

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, Vice President of the University of Tennessee for Academic Affairs, will be the featured speaker at the annual Business Club banquet on February 7.

Dr. Spivey's topic will be "What Besides Knowledge Does One Get Out Of College?"

The banquet will be catered and will be held in the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. Attendance will be open to Students and faculty members.

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**The
IVY HOUSE
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Orangemen Dropped Two Games In Quartet Of Road Contests

The Vol's four game road series got off to a bad start with the Orangemen dropping decisions to Austin Peay 99-84 and CBC 84-82.

In both high scoring contest, charity shots made the difference.

Against the Governors in Clarksville, UTMB bettered APSC from the floor hitting 30 field goals to 25. Austin Peay sank 49 of 55 from the foul line while the Vols managed only 24.

Down 47-40 at the half, the Vols could not get the initiative in the final two periods. Led by gunners Hal Jackson, Dennis Synder and Tommy Head with 29, 27, and 17 each, the Governors also dominated the boards with 57 rebounds.

The closest the luckless Volunteers came was mid-way through the initial stanza when guard Jerry Lacy spurted for seven straight markers to knot the score 21-21.

The Vols spread their scoring evenly with four cagers striking in double figures. Guards Robert Barger and Jerry Lacy tallied for 18 and 14 respectively. Center Mickey Martin and sophomore forward High netted 16 and 14 each. Martin also led UTMB in rebounds with 11.

In Memphis Saturday night, it took the CBC Buccaneers an overtime period and six foul shots to finally edge UTMB 84-82. Captain Ron Armstrong hit a short jumper with 43 seconds left in regulation play to knot the score at 76-76 at the buzzer.

In the extra period CBC netted six from charity lane and one field goal. Guard Pat Taylor dumped in two field goals and Byron Keuhner and Don Burnette each got one foul

shot to keep the Vols close.

With both teams shooting near the .500 mark, the lead see-sawed back and forth. The widest point margin was held by UTMB which led by eight early in the second stanza.

Four Vols shared double figure honors. Lacy, Armstrong, Martin and Landers scored 18, 15, 15, and 14 each. Rick Martin paced the Buccaneers with 25.

Saturday night's defeat was the Vols first league loss and slipped UTMB into second place in the VSAC.

Thursday the Orangemen seek to regain the top-noted in the VSAC at the expense of Union University. Union is currently riding in the number one slot with a 3-0 conference record.

Last year the Jackson, Tennessee, school downed the Vols twice 67-62 and 75-67.

Saturday UTMB culminates their four game road skid in Cleveland, Mississippi, against Delta State in a non-conference tilt.

Men's Basketball In Final Stages

The finals of the men's open basketball tournament will be held tonight in the old gym if the winners bracket wins.

If the losers bracket wins tonight, the finals will be tomorrow night, January 21, in the old gym.

High scorers, so far, have been Ray Geddings with a score of 22 points in the Cleats versus Wild Cherries game, James Prewitt with 20 points in the Players versus Rebels game, and Will Health with 20 points in the Football Frosh versus Players game.

The scores and games have been as follows: Players 46-22; Ins 22; Dead End Kids 45-36; BSU's 25; Falcons 22; Football Frosh 46-22; Black Cats 42; Dead End Kids 55-27; Wild Cherries 25; Players 37-25; Rebels 25; BSU's 31-27; Avengers 27; Cleats 72-22; Wild Cherries 22; Tex Ins 34-32; Avengers 31-27; Falcons 27; Football Frosh 44-27; Dead End Kids 42; Cleats 41-33; Black Cats 33; Tex Ins 34-28; Avengers 28-28; BSU's 26; Players 55-46; Football Frosh 46; Tex Ins 35-30; BSU's 30; and Dead End Kids 44-36.

Ten Women's Teams In Open Basketball

There is a total of 121 women entered in the women's open basketball tournament, comprising 10 teams.

The teams and managers are as follows: Net Wits, Suzanne Hague, Barbara Pace and Lin Dunn; Pixie's, Pat Smith; BB's, Ann Carol McCaleb, Cathy Porter, and Beverly Brewer; Floating Bugles, Beverly Blanks and Linda Bumgardner;

Aardvarks, Cheryl Davis; Hedgehoppers, Corinna Mayo; Dribbling Dollies Edna Massey; Boogie Wuggers, Connie Donnell; The Go-Go's Wanda McDee and Ann Wells and the A. M.'s Joyce Sorrell.

Intramurals Are Now In Full Swing

Intramurals for all students are in full swing as indicated by the schedule of activities.

The drawing of the men's open handball tournament will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the new gym. Play will begin on Monday, January 2.

Entries for the mixed shuffleboard must be turned in. The pairing of the women's open badminton tournament are now posted on the bulletin board in the old gym.

There are 62 women participating, and play will begin next week, with the exact time posted on the bulletin.

Golf Enthusiasts See Coach Page

Golf coach Grover Page is sending out the call for all persons interested in trying out for the 1966 golf team.

All those interested should meet with Coach Page in the fieldhouse Monday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. It is an important meeting as qualification rounds and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Last spring the Vol golf team tallied a 9-3 mark and finished second in the VSAC. In addition to regular matches, they participated in two inter-collegiate tournaments.

According to Coach Page, this year's schedule will be essentially the same as last season with the possibility of additional tournaments also being slated.

Zeta Tau Alpha Leads Intramurals

Zeta Tau Alpha leads in the standings of the sorority intramurals, with 20 points, and achieved this lead by winning the volleyball tournament fall quarter.

The sorority will receive an engraved trophy for its efforts.

Following Zeta Tau Alpha was Chi Omega with 15 points, Alpha Omicron Pi with 10 points, and Alpha Delta Pi with five points.

Sorority intramural events for winter quarter include basketball and badminton.

The sorority which achieves the most points for the school year will receive temporary possession of a rotating trophy.

Shuffleboard For Women In Progress

The women's intramural shuffleboard tournament is now in progress in the old gym. One 50 point game determines the match.

Round three will be held on Monday, January 24, from six to nine p.m. The semi-finals will be held Tuesday, January 25, from four to nine p.m., and the finals will be played on Wednesday, January 26, from seven to nine p.m.

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As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

It is generally conceded that the home team will have a ten-point advantage. Familiarity with the court, student support and occasionally officiating usually provide this margin.

In the first two laps of the Vols four-game road series personal fouls have accomplished what court familiarity and a cheering section failed to.

Against Austin Peay, UTMB netted five more field goals than the Gobs; however, from the foul line APSC missed six free throws but still hit more than Volunteers attempted. The Governors bagged 49 of 55 while UTMB sank 24 of 34 attempts.

At CBC it was charity lane revisited. From the floor, Coach Burdette's cagers out-gunned the Bucs 34 baskets to 28. Meanwhile on the foul-line CBC shot

38 times hitting 28. The hard-luck Vols missed only one free throw but only had 15 chances.

If the present trend continues, our Vols will need a lot of student help Thursday night against Union. It's getting down to the nitty gritty in the VSAC. Union University is currently riding shot-gun with a 3-0 league record, but UTMB is pressing hard at 4-1. Needless to say Thursday's battle is important. In act, it could go a long, long way in deciding the division champ.

I hate to climb on a soap box but, Jackson is only an hours' drive from here, and a lot of hinges on this game. Since the Orangemen won't have the advantages of a home court, a large UTMB student section could provide the needed incentive.

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